A California Clergyman's Reasons for Op-

posing Mongolian Immigration. In the meeting of delegates of the Baptist Heme Mission Society in the First Baptist Church yesterday, the Rev. Dr. G. S. Abbott of Oakland, Cat., spoke on the Chinese question from the Christian point of view. There are three races, he said, the Caucasian, the Mongolian, and the African. Which, he asked, is the strongest? The white absorbs the black when intermarriage takes place, the speaker said, the child being a mulatto. The offspring of a white and a mulatto parent is a quadroon; that of a white and a quadroon is an octoroon; and in the course of several generations the traces of negro blood nearly disappear. In the same manner Indian blood is made to disappear through intermarriage with whites; but in the case of the marriage of a Chinese woman and a white man the Chinese eye, Dr. Abbott said, appears in children of the eighth generation, or so far as there has been an opportunity to observe the result. "The Chinese eye," the speaker continued, "is the most vital of all eyes on the globe, and the eye is the window of the soul. The Chinese eye, with 400,000,000 pledges of vitality behind it, in contest for the world's mastery, if put on trial with the Cauasbamed to take off your hat to a Chinaman—he is of the strongest race stock in the world. Therefore I hold that we are justified in all honorable means to preserve ourselves. Our national type is imperilled and that type is avowedly Christian—at least it is intelligent and moral—and by as much as vice and ignorance prevail or are infused into it, that type is lowered and its capacity for resistance is diminished. I am convinced that restriction of undesirable immigration, like that of the Cantonese coolies crowded over the Pacific Ocean in the past few weeks by the Chinese Companies, will ere long be the prevailing sentiment of the East, as it is in the far West. The Chinese who are here are here to stay. The dragon flag was never known to yield its ground. What is to be done with them? They number 105.465. It will tax the white race to its fullest resources to perpetuate itself in the race for existence." asbamed to take off your hat to a Chinaman-

The lev. Dr. J. B. Thomas of Brooklyn and other elergymen took the opposite view.

The report of the Committee on Chinese Missions, which was adopted, declares that Baptists deprecate such discrimination in our immigration laws as would prohibit Chinese immigration for ten years, as contrary to the fundamental principles of our free Government and opposed to the spirit of the Christian religion: that such legislation as has been effected was brought about by unchristian race prejudice and the rivalry of political parties ambitious for power, and will be a stain upon our national honor. The report says: 1

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The number of Chinese immigrants in this country is meigrificant in comparison with other immigrant populations, and in the very nature of things it must remain meigrificant. The Chinese are not a migrating people if they leave their native land, it is with the expectation of a speedy return. The presence of the patry number of 160,000 Monpolisms on this vast continent, whose coming has hardly exceeded an average of 1300 per annum, and who for the most part are quiet, industrious and frings citizens could not have occasioned the agreement of the continent of

The report as to Baptist missionary work among those of foreign birth and descent in the United States says of the Germans that they love beer and music, neglect the house of God, gathef in halls and beer gardens, and spend the Sabbath in conviviality, but that they are by no means beyond the reach of the Gospel.

WASHINGTON, May 25,-No time was lost by the House this morning in renewing the struggle over the Mackey-Dibble contested election case, which was called up by Mr. Calkins immediately after the reading of the journal. Mr. Randall, as usual, raised the ques-Bou of consideration, and then the same farce of calling the rell was gone through with. Mr. Curtin was refused leave of absence until next Thursday by a vote of 134 to 13, although he said be wanted to go on important business. Two or three times there was a bare quorum voting on some motion, and then roil call followed roil call on dilatory motions until the quorum was broken. The Senate took up as the regular order the Japanese Indemnity Fund bill, which directs the President to pay Japan the \$1,516.384 now held as such fund to the State Department, and further to pay \$254,630 of the fund as prize motion to the Sincers and crew of the United States ship Wyoming for services in 1863. Mr. Morgan advocated the bill, and Mr. Jones of Flurida opposed it, arguing in favor of refurning the \$786,639 principal received from Japan, but opposing the payment of interest. No action was taken. tion of convideration, and then the same farce of calling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.-In the Presby terian General Assembly to-day a despatch from the Presbyterian General Assembly South, in session in At-

Presbyterian General Assembly South, in session in Atlanta, Ga., was read, as follows
In order to remove all difficulties in the way of that
full and formal fraternal correspondence, which on our
part we are prepared to accept, we adopt the following
minutes, to wit. That, while recoding from no praceple,
we do hereby dechier our regret for and withdrawal of
all expression of our Assembly which may be regarded
as reflective upon or offensive in the General Assembly
of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of
America. That a copy of this paper be sent to the General
Assembly now in session at Springfield. Ill. for
their prespectation concurrence, as affording basis for exchange of delegates forthwith.
This was received with prest delight, and referred to
the Committee on Carrespondence, and it is understood
will check a most cordinal response.

BATON BOUGE, La., May 25 .- A reign of terror

Bands of armed negroes are going about in St. Martins

Gultenu.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Guiteau's appearance has changed considerably within a few weeks. He has lost color, and his beard has been allowed to grow. Just now he seems confident that Mr. Reed will succeed in scenting a respite, and perhaps a commutation of sen securing a respite, and perhaps a commutation of sentence, but, like Mr. Reed, he is reticent as to what the next move will be. He never mentions the name of Mr. Recovile, and seems to have dismissed his relatives from his mind, Judging from the remarks made by visitors to the jail and the tenor of the letters and cards which come to the prisoner, the feeling against him appears to be becoming intensitied. It is apparent from the remarks made that it would not be safe to admit visitors to Guiteau's cell—tien trocker and his officers say that even if he were availing trial they would, for his protection, prevent him from receiving visitors.

MATAMORAS, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. Daniel Cud-deby of Stairway, Pa. on Sunday last started to walk to Port Jers is, N. Y., on the townath of the Delaware and Port Jernis, N. Y., on the lowpith of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, to take the train for New York. Her husband, who is lame, accompanied her part of the way, and returned, leaving her to come on alone. The hody of Mrs. Unduely has been discovered in the Delaware and Rulsson Canal, near Mongary, by heather, who draw found her showl floating. She had with her, when she parted from her hisband a small satched containing about \$40. This cannot be found now, and it is suspected that Mrs. Undelsy has been foully dealt with, though there are no marks of violence on her body.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-John G. Jackson, an intronomer of forty years' experience, writes to the Every Frening that on the evening of the 19th inst., while Murder in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, May 25, -Yesterday noon, near flouse Mountain, sixteen miles from Knoxville, John Walker was killed by Andrew Evans. Walker, with a

the case of James Fitzgerald, charged with defrauding Charles rancis Adams, returned a verdict of guilty on

Capt. De Long's Widow.

Burlington, Iowa, May 25.—Mrs. De Long and her little daughter, splvia, started for New York this morning. She will be accompanied as far as Chicago by rien and Krs. Glasgow. Mrs. be home will remain at the least muturine arrival of hir husband's remain at the least muturine arrival of hir husband's remained probabily sense time in 1500.

Shooting a Man in a Joke.

They, May 25.—Martin L. Gravenger was probably fatally shot yesterday by Samuel Kate. The latter says the shooting was done in a joke and drawenger does not deny this. Kate was arrested, released, and again arrested to day.

EXPLANATION BY MR. ULRICH.

Telling his Associates What he Thinks Concerning Castle Garden Privileges.

The Commissioners of Emigration yesterday adopted a resolution setting forth to the Legislature that \$250,000 was needed by the Commission for the current year, Commissioner Ulrich protested against a morning naper stigmatizing his conscience as "tough" because he had not favored the renting of the privileges of Castle Garden. He said that persons paying for such privileges would inevitably reimburse themselves off the immigrants, at least in whatever price they paid for such privileges, in addition to the profits of business upon the existing basis, and he offered a resolution instructing the Castle Garden Committee to ascertain and report whether it was possible to reduce below the present rates the prices charged for transportation of baggage and for articles of food in Castle Garden and for money changing. Upon motion of Commissioner Forrest, the resolution was tabled.

Commissioner Hauselt introduced two communications from the German Emigration Societies of St. Louis and Chicago, complaining of the system in vogue in Castle Garden of charging immigrants overweight on their baggage and not giving them receipts, in consequence of which they were sometimes subjected to additional charges of the same character in changing lines of transportation in the West. The matter was referred to the Castle Garden Committee. sons paying for such privileges would inevi-

MAYTIME INDOORS.

The Union Square Theatre Given Over to a Children's Festival.

The May festival of the children of St. Stephen's Home was held yesterday afternoon at the Union Equare Theatre. The principal feature of the entertainment was "The Fairy Grotto," an operatia in four acts. The singing was good, and the acting showed that the The singing was good, and the acting showed that the children had been well trained. The performers were all girls, but between the acts there were recitations by boys, and at the end of the second act a juvenile priest succeeded in inducing an Indian tailer than himself to forego his revenge and spare his brother's murderer. The first seene upon which the curtain rose in the operated showed a charming grotto, in which were a great number of fairles, decised in pink and blue muslin. The queen, an exceedingly pretts fairly, was asleep on a rock, with her subjects gracefully dispused on the ground around her. The queen awake, and, advancing to the footballs, and a sample which had been a considered to hand to her, motioning to the beaver to go to the side and deliver them himself. At last he took them, one after the other, and tossed them upon the stage. Two fairles, almost weeping, here them away. The second act showed the May Fole Dance, and was a very pretty scene. The village maidens were dressed in neat, but ordinary, attire, except the "Queen of the May," who was dressed in sputies white. Two little girls, on their way to the place of the festivities, fell asleep in the woods, and a fairy changed the May dowers in their baskefs into gold. They got home in time to meet the claim of their mother's rapacious landialsy. The entertainment concluded with a march and tableans the second and tableans th children had been well trained. The performers were all

Regalia Miscordi of 64 Mulberry street, a tall, comely Italian woman, was tried yesterday in the Gen-eral Sessions for assault with intent to kill. She wore her national dress of many bright colors. Long gold sarrings depended from her ears, and about her neck was a string of variegated beads. Constantin Vessa of 172 Mulberry street, a curly haired young Italian, testified that he met Regalia on the 5th of November, at her request, in the Bowery. She told him that she had had trouble at home, and that her brother had threatened to turn her into the street. She asked him to elope with her. He replied that she was a married woman, and that he would not elope with her. As he turned to leave Regalia, she aimed a revolver at his head and fired. The built passed through the brim of his bat. Several witnesses corroborated Vessa.

Regalia testified that Vessa had pursued her for months, declaring his love, and urging her to fly with him. He followed her on Nov. 5 is the place where ahe worked as a tailoress, and, after she had delivered her bundle of clothink tried to drait her away with him. She struggled to escape, and her made a movement that continued her that he was about to draw a knife. Theremon she draw the revolver that her husband had given her to protect herself with.

Assistant District Attorney, O'Byrne, quoted the story of Joseph and Poliphare. We as a precedent to establish the hinted Poliphare of Vessa's story. The Jury convicted Mrs. Miscordi of Assault and battery only. rouble at home, and that her brother had threatened to

The sealed verdict rendered by the jury in the trial of Gen. Newton Martin Curtis, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, was announced in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The jury find Gen. Curtis guilty of receiving, while in the employ of the United States, five dollars for political purposes from Peter Vogelsaux, also in the employ of the United States, and one hundred dollars for political purposes from Charles Treichel, an employ see of the United States. The coursel for tien, turtis filed intuitive of appeal and moved for arrest of judgment. Gen. Curtis was remainded to the custody of the Marshall declining to give a bond for his appearance, but was subsequently, on motion of the District. Afterney, released on his own recognizance. The offence of which he is convicted is a miscleuseanor punishable by not more than \$5.00 fm, and darry ing with it loss of office. It is understood that he cases of the 225 or more Federal employees who at the last election paid their contributions—equally an offence under the statute—will be presented to the next Grand Jury. Many of those officeholders are Stalwarts. Gen. Curtis guilty of receiving, while in the employ of

Glass Works Stopping for Summer.

The glass manufacturers are going to stop production during the summer. A few of the window glass making concerns will stop before the 1st of July glass making concerns will stop before the 1st of July to suit their individual convenience, but on that date there will be a general suspension of manufacture for two months. Thus, the manufacturers elaim, is not at all to diminish supply and keep up demand, but is for the reason that the business cannot be carried on at a prent during the heart of summer. More cannot work continuously and steadily in hot weather before the glore of the glass furnaces, and are physically unable to get more than 40 or for relieval from each pot, which ordinarily than 40 or for relieval from each pot, which ordinarily time to make repairs, to set new nots, and clean out stacks. The manufacturers of class tableways are to fix the day of their remover teachton, at the meeting of the ational Fint and Lime Glass Manufacturers Association, which will be held at Long Branch, on June 21.

The Funeral of Alexander Frear.

The funeral of the late Alexander Frear took clace at 350 West Thirty-fourth street, his late residence, exterday. The pariors were filled with friends of the yesterias. The pariors were hird with friends of the decreased man, whose remains lay in a cloth-covered could in the space. Between the front and back pariors. A single bunch of white howers was on the top of the coffin, and a spring of hiles of the valley was in the right land. A siver plate full that he was born May 10, 1953, and died May 22, 1962. The like, Dr. Ormiston, of whose church Mr. Frear had been a member for sixteen years, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Keilly of the Thirty fourth Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Marion Foster's Health Improved.

Miss Marion Foster, the young artist, with whose mistortune in having lost the use of her feet, and her obserred and hopeful disposition under her affection. readers of Tax New are acquiminted, has spent the winter in her little carriage assistants; painting. She has found many frends among the wealthy ladies of New York, upon whose commission she has decorated a great many nurrors and plaques besides painting flowers upon fans and all theses. I be able to go to her home in Minerya, Ohio.

A Man on Fire in the Street. There was an explosion in the basement of 8

A here was an exponential in the casement of of City Hall place yesterday afternoon, and a man ran out with his clothes on fire, hauses following him from the doorway. Policeman John Parrington seized the man, threw him down into the cutter, which the rain had partly filled, and tore his blazing trousers off. The man was not much hirt, and, beaving his rulined garment in the gutter, disappeared. No one knew who he was. Sale of Jersey Bulls.

Forty-nine registered Jersey bulls were sold by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at the American Institute yes terday. The highest price was \$1,775, paid by W. Crozier of Norther 1, Long Salard, for Soffan harb of tromassus blood. Lord of Montain and allow of tromassus descent a new roll to B. Appleton of Lowers For \$1,500. The sale produced \$0.18, being an alwards of \$41,775 can't

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weekly or monthly payments for this work unity.

WALL PAPERS for sale is any quantity at man unfactors, corner 421 st , and 10th av. Business Chances.

A 3-STORY country house, new well located 3 minutes walk from Railroad Jun tion. It rooms ingrediffuse 38 inter-from New York, prior \$2,290. E. Will, 1,325, 228 Washington at , New York, or J. H. Wild, 1,325, 228 Washington at , New York, or J. H. Wild, 1,325, 228 Washington at , New York, or J. H. BAKERS. For sale at a sacrifice, a nice bakers must be sold this mouth. Apply at 301 Grand at Brooklyn, E. D. FOR SALE-An old established newspaper stand and Charles stand

Watha Walfa, W. T. May 25 - Andy Neal, a constitution a selection as a constitution a selectary distribution because, was partition, a selectary distribution because, was partition, counters, each partitions, counters are constituted in section of the counters and partitions. OLD BRICK for sale, in good condition. Apply at

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WANTED-10 new shirt ironers on custom stock H. S. and 10 cents a shirt; also a starcher. LONDON LAUNDRY, 68 West Houston 81. WANTED-Girl to wait on table and do chamber work in private boarding house. 202 East 42d at. WOMAN for general housework; also young girl for light work and waiting. 150 Waverley place. WANTED-Experienced fur sewers on coney trimming. Apply at 440 Broadway, store. WANTED-Fifty hands on hair work. Apply at 3 West 3d st., first floor. WANTED-A small girl; wages \$2. Call at 76 Y OUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg. Ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the titrls Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Manted --- Males.

A STENOGRAPHER, cellarman, carver, grocery clerk, cooks, farmers, clam openers, porters, firman, stableman, waiters, yardman, bartenders, hall boys wanted. 783 Broadway. AN EXPERIENCED DELIVERER for serial books wanted for country route in Massachusetts; \$12 and 5 per cent. S. HESS, 549 Pearls:

A BOY shout 13 (t'atholic) in a bookstors, who resides with his parents. Address GOOD MESSENUER, box 173, Sun office. A SOBER, steady man to drive a truck; must be well acquisited with the dry goods commission business. Apply at 586 Washington at. A YOUNG man wanted to wait on table. Apply at A TAILOR wanted at 200 East 31st st.

BOILERMAKERN, Attention.—All the boiler makers of Jerrey City, Bayonne, Elizabeth, and Newark are respectfully invived to attend a public meeting to be held at Frankin Hall Friday evening, May 20, at the corner of Warren and Monigomery sts., Jerrey City.

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WANTED-By a prominent house a man to take charge of their retail millinery department; prefer ence given to a man now holding a similar position in a live house; state experience. A, 10x 103, Sun office. WANTED-Two good moulding cleaners, also la borer used to handling lamber.
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WANTED-A competent pressman understanding book, job, and cylinder work. Address X., box 105, Sun office. WANTED-A young man thoroughly acquainted with the retail shoe business. (all at LYNCH's show store, 3d av., between 142d and 143d sts.

WANTED-An engineer for an English steamer, with Board of Trade first class certificate. Ad-dress S. Q. box 198, Sun office. WANTED-Good, honest young man to keep books and make bimself useful in a carriage shop at 104

WANTED-An upholsterer who understands car lets. Address. A. C. AKNOLD, Stamford, Conn. WANTED-First class funer for piano factory 12 Kast 128th st. S. BEAMBACH

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